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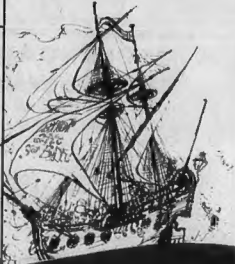
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Shop and machinery destroyed

A passerby alerted a Dook Creek couple and then helped them salvage a considerable amount of equipment before their shop burnt to the ground Saturday.

Bill Mason, a battery operator for Mobil Oil, was returning to his Drayton Valley home shortly after 4 p.m. when he saw fire in Gary and Rita Skinner's shop. "I had just called my husband in for coffee and we heard Bill drive past and hit his brakes and then back up," said Rita Skinner. "Then he came in and told us our shop was on fire."

She said her husband ran out and realized they couldn't fight the fire so they began moving vehicles in the immediate area of the shop.

Mason helped the couple move a steamer which had to be towed, a jeep, a one-ton truck, a snowmobile and a pair of motorcycles. Skinner said the heat was so intense the paint was blistered on one side of her truck, which was parked about 30 metres from the shop.

The steamer was also smouldering and hand fire extinguishers were used to put out the fire.

Once they had the vehicles moved she said they were able to phone the Drayton Valley Fire department. "I was really pleased with how fast the fire department was," she said.

"It was only 30 or 35 minutes and they were out here."

The couple's property is 21 km from Drayton Valley.

She also thanked Mason for his efforts. "It was a good thing Bill stopped. What can I say? He was a lot of help and he was certainly appreciated."



The Gravel and a motorboat were destroyed in the blaze.

Damage to the shop and equipment lost will run to an estimated \$100,000, she said.

Fire investigators have not yet determined

the cause of the fire. The Skinners themselves are unable to pinpoint the cause either. "We have 100 thoughts on what it was, but it's hard to say," she said.

Clark delegates win convention

By Stuart Adams

The pro-Clark slate was elected Sunday in Drayton Valley, but not without opposition from a faction claiming to represent free enterprise and to some degree, Peter Pocklington.

Dick Corser, Roy Everest and Myrtle Wagner — all endorsed by the board of directors of Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association — were elected on the first ballot to represent Clark's house riding at the June leadership convention to be held in Ottawa.

However, three individuals grouped together as an alternative slate calling itself

the "Free Enterprise Senior Delegate slate." Bill Watson, Donald Gillie and Martin Ritzema claimed a need for a leader other than Joe Clark.

Two of the men, Bill Watson and Donald Gillie, came out in favor of Peter Pocklington and Martin Ritzema indicated he had no preference for party leader until the final ballot of the leadership convention.

"One of the problems with the Conservative Party is that you and I have allowed tired people with stagnant ideas to dominate the federal party," began Watson in his candidate's speech.

He continued and added "We must give

this party new legs or it will remain a cripple."

Fielding a question from the floor, Watson responded to a suggestion that he seemed to get Mr. Clark is a cripple. "I didn't see the party as a whole is a cripple."

Martin Ritzema was unwilling to commit himself in terms of which leadership candidate he would support. He chose to run on a platform which would see him choose a leader who would unite the party and achieve the goal of making Canada the "best industrial nation by the year 2000."

Of the pro-Clark candidates Myrtle Wagner of Harbourside was the most vociferous. "There's only one man who can get rid of Pierre Trudeau and the shifty Liberals and that's Joe Clark," she said, which brought a round of applause.

She began her speech by stating she supports Joe Clark 100 per cent and following her election as a candidate Wagner said she expected Clark to take the leadership convention on the first ballot.

Her reaction to the membership difficulties was she had purchased her membership on the first day they were available. "It's like being a bride," she said. "You don't wait like you're waiting for a wedding until five minutes before you go down the aisle."

Fellow delegates Dick Corser and Roy Everest gave their backgrounds as longtime members of the party. Everest claimed he was converted to the party by Dr. Hugh Hume in 1981 and Corser said he has been a member for over 12 years.

Joe Clark himself was not at the meeting. He was generating support in the riding of Temiskaming-Matachewan was won by a PC candidate in a recent by-election.

But although he wasn't present there were chants of "Joe, Joe, Joe" following the ending of the election wishes.

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Elected delegate Myrtle Wagner applauds Joe Clark.

Pocklington accused of immature tactics

By Richard McGuire
A Toronto MP has accused Conservative leadership candidate Peter Pocklington and his supporters of immature political tactics by trying to obtain delegates in Joe Clark's riding of Yellowhead.

John Bosley, Don Valley West MP, was guest speaker at a brunch prior to Sunday's delegate nomination meeting in Drayton Valley.

He says there is "no understanding" that candidates should not try to take away delegates in an MP's own riding when that MP is seeking the leadership. "If I were running for leader and someone tried to take the delegates in my home riding I would regard that as very dirty pool," Bosley said. "It just shows lack of political maturity."

Some campaigners handed out sheets for a free-enterprise senior delegate slate as party members filed into the Drayton Valley Rec Plex. While some members of the slate identified with Pocklington, others would not say who they would support.

Bosley says Yellowhead is the only riding he's aware of where there has been a direct challenge to the MP and said he thinks Pocklington is the only one doing it. He says the reason it's "not

done" is because "at the end we all have to live together."

"I assume he must need delegates rather badly," said Bosley.

"Mr. Pocklington has no image in the party, he's unknown — his is a campaign going nowhere. He's doing just about as well as the guy with the myna bird."

Bosley says Clark is doing well, even in the traditional trouble spot of Toronto. "Our projection is we'll probably come out of Toronto ahead of every other candidate. I don't think we'll have a majority of delegates," Bosley claims.

"We'll have more delegates for Mr. Clark than we had against review."

He said Toronto MP's David Crombie and

Michael Wilson are running credible campaigns but lack delegates and Quebec businessman Brian Mulroney is doing well.

In his address at the brunch Bosley praised Clark and called on the party to be a national party. Clark, he said, has made it impossible for any leader to be unwilling again and thus turn his back on six million French-speaking Canadians.

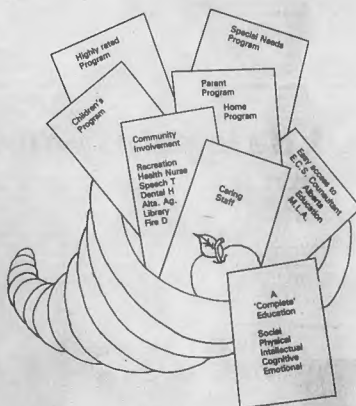
"For some time we've been governed by a bunch of blowies and crooks," he charged.

"That isn't their worst sin; their worst sin is that they've tried to divide this country."

Clark's wife, Maureen McFen, delivered a brief speech at the brunch on behalf of her husband who was campaigning in northern Ontario.

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Swimming pool benefits from bottle drive

The Drayton Valley Sticker Club held its first bottle drive Saturday, attracting 117 kids and approximately 50 trucks and drivers.

Covering a 40 km radius from Drayton Valley, the army of sticker collectors gathered up a total of \$1,650 worth of bottles, and approximately another \$1,500 worth of car batteries.

"It shows the community it can be done," said Dale Plante, organizer of both the bottle drive and the sticker club.

The reason we have

formed the club is to show the community that when the community gets together on these projects they can be very successful and profitable," he added.

Other fund raising plans in the near future include having a car raffle some time in June, said Plante.

Wetly volunteers after a day of either sorting or collecting pop bottles gathered at the tennis courts in Drayton Valley Saturday afternoon to munch on a long-awaited hot dog, roasted on a barbecue.



Members of the sticker club load bottles into a trailer.

Recreation department gives tax break

The recreation department plans on giving taxpayers a slight break by increasing user fees on town-owned recreational facilities.

"It is town (council's) intent to reduce the amount of subsidization of facilities by taxpayers by increasing user fees slightly and making the facilities become more efficient through less expensive operation," Dennis Woolsey, recreation director, said.

Enacted at a recent council meeting, the 1983

fees are based on an overall increase in budget revenues of six per cent.

"This is not to say a six per cent increase was made in all areas but that if all areas are totalled up, the town expects to get approximately six per cent more from the users for all the facilities combined," Woolsey said.

The changes in fees are based on a town policy which requires that town groups pay 100 per cent of operational costs by adult users, 75 per

cent by students (18 to 17 years) and 50 per cent by children," Woolsey added.

"In the town (council's) opinion this is possible without losing the quality of programs available to town residents while still keeping fees at a level that are affordable to the public," Woolsey said.

The Rec Plex user fees have dropped while both the pool and arena fees have risen. The pool, which is scheduled to open May 18, will be open from 14 to 17 weeks this season.

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Opinions

Pocklington embarrasses Conservative party

Sunday's display at the Rec Plex wasn't solely for the benefit of Drayton Valley residents, but there is something to be learned from it.

The supporters of Joe Clark were adamant that the Peter Pocklington stalwarts had overstepped the bounds of political propriety and made a grand faux pas.

On the other hand Pocklington's people feel all delegates are fair game and when they attempted to take advantage of the democratic process they feel they were denied that right.

Who's to blame and who's to blame? Both sides claimed underhanded tactics on the part of the opposition.

Again, how can one really determine the validity of the respective allegations?

Probably both parties are partly to blame, but who can determine to what degree?

But what is obvious is that both groups have done themselves and their party harm in their pursuit of victory.

Here, the blame can be laid squarely at the feet of the Pocklington group. For the sake of three delegates in a competitor's home riding they have embarrassed themselves and the party.

This display does neither group any good and should not have happened in the first place. It only weakens the front which either

candidate will have to present at the leadership convention in June and ultimately against the Liberals in the next election.

Sometimes there is more to be lost than

gained and the Pocklington supporters obviously were unaware of that. Unfortunately their ravelts make them suspect as a political organization.



Do you think maybe Trudeau spent some time around here?

under the weather, but we managed to hook up over the weekend.

While covering the Conservative meeting I also had to take pictures of the Prince Albert Raiders' tryouts. I'd spent some time with the coach and general manager of the team Saturday, but I left to cover the fire at Buck Lake.

Mike Kneeborn asked me if we had a new reporter because there was someone there who said he worked for us. Wow, I thought, this guy's a keeper.

I still needed hockey pictures and Sunday was the day to do it.

Sure enough it's our boy Joe and he's already on the job and he's already come across Simon Kelly and is getting filled in on the upcoming soccer season.

In between the voting and the announce-

Editor's Notes

Saturday night: Edith and I sat and watched a snowy picture and listened to the French commentary which was about an hour and a half old (delayed telecast) as our beloved Canadians went down three straight to Buffalo.

When was the last time there was a buffalo in the state of New York? Was there ever a buffalo in the state of New York? Edith and I don't care and the hockey season is now over.

We lamented the retirement of Sam Pollock which we credit with the demise of our team. However, there is next year, and for now the Expos are doing just fine.

We have a new reporter on staff. Joe Porter comes to us from a sister paper, The Whitecourt Star.

Our first meeting was a bit odd because I missed him on his first visit to town while I was

Your Comment Is the present infighting in the Conservative party ruining the Tory image?



Neil Lotens
Buck Lake

I don't think so. The Conservatives are always fouled it up before this fighting started.

Earl Kelly
Drayton Valley

I think not. I think they fouled it up before this fighting started.

Bob Pinner
Drayton Valley

I think so.

Bob Dickson
Warburg

I am not a Tory supporter. All the infighting they want to do will simply improve the chances for the NDP.

Penny Davey
Drayton Valley

I think it is. Internal conflict is never good for any organization.

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Potatoe people invade Drayton Valley



The masks are what give the Potato People their name.

The final production of the season by Drayton Valley Presents promises to be a unique experience. Tuesday's performance by Theatre Beyond Words will be a mime show, but of a farm and a culture which has taken the group around the world. "We're privileged to have them in this community," said DV Presents President Mary Poloway.

The troupe has just returned from Russia where they were seen by almost 50,000 people. A number of communities had requested to be included on the group's 11-stop tour of Alberta, which performs in most of the province's major centres and Drayton Valley was fortunate to be chosen. Poloway explained that while the group does mime, their work isn't the same as the Marcel Marceau who has technique everyone associates with the art.

They have departed from the tradition and will use vocalization and rely on props and sound effects to enhance their performances.

After seeing them at "Showcase", the province's presentation of a variety of acts available to communities such as Drayton Valley, Poloway guaranteed people "will love it."

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Chambers, vice-chairman of the Ne-West Photo-Graphic Club.

There was a basic desire of the group who took the course to continue with photography as a hobby, she said.

The club plans on setting up a darkroom in the Alder Plate Hall. Currently the club is looking at purchasing a Durst color enlarger even though its main pursuit will be black and white processing, Chambers said.

The Ne-West Photography Club received guidance from Betty Proulx, instructor of the photography course and a name of a resource person in Canmore who had set up a similar club.

A meeting is planned in the Alder Plate Hall, April 18, for anyone interested in joining the club, she said.

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Drop-in centre gets new steel doors

For Seniors

By Edith Norquay

From what I can gather everyone had somebody to visit with for Easter. Those who were so poor reported what a lovely time they had.

Four and a half tables were in play at crib Monday. High for ladies was Kay Mandrick and low was Edith Norquay. High for the men was Ludwig Prentiss and low was Manuel Butch. Ted and Pat Mastré of Edmonton were visitors last week with Lloyd and Dora Jensen. They visited the Drop-In Centre and got caught in a game of carpet bowling. They had never seen the game before, but really had fun.

While the carpet bowling was on it was good to see Jack Morrison there taking pictures so you all can see what really goes on. What was held April 7 with eight tables in play. High for ladies was Hilda Rand and low was Norma MacDonald. High for men was Ludwig Prentiss and low was a tie between Richard Clemmer and Palmer Olson.

The Drop-In Centre now has new steel doors, which we hope makes its appearance more pleasant.

Walter Zaslavsky is a patient in the hospital. A lawn bowling clinic will be held June 4 in Evansburg.

Midge and Mark Powers were visiting in town April 8. Many will remember Mark as a barber here from 1960 to 1971.

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side trip to Lake Tahoe was especially enjoyable. Two old-time friends were called April 9 when Don Dresher and Karen Busitt were married here.

Edna and Frances Edmunds had both their daughters home for a long weekend.

Barry Billey and Mary Jane Marks were married here April 8. A home wedding was solemnized April 9 when Connie Hiesler became the bride of Dale Andrews.

When Alice Haggerty celebrated her 73rd birthday Easter Sunday, family members

and friends came or telephoned good wishes. For Haggerty the highlight of the day was a phone call from son in law and daughter, Terry and Sharon Clelland from their home in Dubai on the Persian Gulf.

Rene Jevne, a long time resident of this

district, died last week after many years of poor health. He is survived by his wife Winifred, two sons, Howard and Ray, and two daughters, Helen and Gwen.

Roy Williams, who had the misfortune to break his hip in a fall, died last week.

Catholic women host conference

By Alice Grant
The St. Elizabeth Catholic Women's League hosted the 20th conference at Heritage House in Evansburg March 23.

Thirty-nine members attended from points such as Edmonton Diocesan Council, St. Albert, Stoney Plain, Ooway, Mayerthorpe, Wabamun, Wildwood, Villeneuve and Evansburg.

President Liz Lauer of St. Elizabeth Council welcomed the delegates and wished them success in their deliberations of the day.

Guests were brought from the Di-

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ocean council by President Barbara Hallman and from the provincial council by second vice-president Kay Charvet.

Diocesan past President Anne Lasevsky of Camrose spoke on the role of Christian women in society.

After lunch the video film, Assignment Life, was shown by Father Datta. It dealt with pro-life and abortion.

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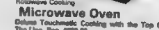


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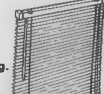
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Busing a very contentious issue

At present there are four students from the Lodgepole area standing school in Drayton Valley. Two are attending Eldorado Elementary

Students exchanged

Students from Almonte, Ont., will be visiting the village of Wildwood April 13. The 27 students, who are participating in an Open House Canada exchange program, funded by the Secretary of State, will spend 10 days in Alberta, said Gary Nichols, principal of the Wildwood School. A number of activities are planned for the visitors, including a visit to Drayton Valley to tour the Mohl Oil Injection facility, an Edmonton Trappers' baseball game and a

trip to Jasper is also on the schedule. Twenty seven Grade 8 and 9 Wildwood students will be heading to Almonte, Ont., May 17 to 28.

and the two other are attending St. Anthony School. "An issue as contentious as school closure is busing," said Sloan. If the school were closed, it was noted by Sloan, a cross-boundary busing fee would be waived.

The school board has tried to come up with the best busing solution possible to cut down on the amount of time spent travelling, said Sloan.

Sloan proposed changing the 708 bus route, which services Lodgepole. The change would reduce the amount of travelling time both ways. He also proposed moving the bus up in the rotation schedule when picking up the students at the

Bus 708, which currently transports students to Drayton Valley, does not take a direct route, said Sloan. He proposed if the school was closed the county would change the bus route to eliminate some time students spent on the bus. "It is proposed that Bus 708 would proceed directly from Lodgepole to Drayton Valley, thereby reducing the travel time by 15 minutes."

The new busing schedule would still force some of the students who live outside of Lodgepole to travel 2 hours and 30 minutes a day. Those living in Lodgepole would still travel one hour and 30 minutes a day.

Two hours and 30 minutes of travelling time a day is pretty hard on a Grade 1 student, commented an unidentified person from the audience.

ADC benefits young farmers

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

The Minister of Agriculture last week announced some changes in the Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), which will benefit young farmers. Effective April 1, ADC will relax its off-farm employment guidelines where a continuous commitment to full-time farming is demonstrated and the off-farm income is used to develop the farming operation.

In such circumstances, existing beginning farmer borrowers may work off the farm in excess of 50 per cent of their time in any two years of the first three years of the loan term without forfeiting their beginning farmer incentives applicable to that period.

The relaxing of off-farm employment restrictions acknowledges the need for other sources of income to generate capital required to expand beginning farmer and developmental operations into full-time farming enterprises.

Also for Beginning Farmer Program loans approved after April 1, payments of incentives will

fall on loan payment dates. In other words the farmer will have that amount deducted from his loan payment rather than pay the amount and receive the rebate later. Interest will be calculated on the outstanding principle.

These changes will not only benefit farmers with monthly payments, but will reduce the necessity to borrow to prepay interest which will be rebated.

My Private Member's Bill to provide a deterrent to impaired driving was debated this week.

Since the House is sitting, I will not be in my constituency office until it has recessed. However, the office will be open Mondays and Wednesdays. Nina Hansen will be in attendance at 542-3855. It can be reached in my office at the legislature at 427-1848 or at home on weekends at 552-3709. All correspondence should be mailed to Room 508, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T5X 2N6.

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STEP, now in its 11th year of operation, provides employment through four program elements. Under the provincial government department element, 1,660 post-secondary students will find jobs designed to emphasize individual career development with the 27 government departments. Reimbursement for these positions will total \$5.60 per hour per employee.

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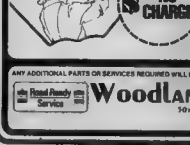
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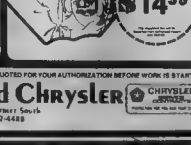
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Breton sells everything but sink

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Auctioneering was handled by Lansell Auction Service and donations of new and used goods came from area residents and merchants. A total of \$1,575 was raised from the auction of goods and another \$202 was made on the flea market tables.

Not all of the merchandise was sold, however, and Lansell will auction the remainder at another sale this weekend. Estimates for the proceeds of that sale bring the overall total to \$2,000.

Half the proceeds will go directly to the high school Students' Union and the other half will be deposited in the association treasury. Those funds are also returned to the students on one way or another said Spady.

"There's only so many things a town can support," said association President Linda Spady. Between 50 and 75 people turned out for the event.

"All the money we make goes back to the students one way or another," she explained. "We're supporting the yearbook through donations," she said.

But all the work wasn't done by the parents. Senior high school students were used as drivers to pick up many of the donations and once the auction was under way members of the junior high acted as "gophers," distributing purchases and helping at some of the concession tables. "It's been a real privilege to work with the students," said Spady.



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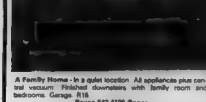
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Government continues program

The government of Alberta has approved an expanded Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) to provide jobs for young Albertans between May 8 and Sept. 5.

"Approximately 118 million has been allocated to provide short-term employment and work experience for some 6,000 young people in Alberta," said Ernie Isby, Manpower minister. This compares to \$7.8 million allocated last year which provided more than 2 million man hours of employment.

STEP, now in its 11th year of operation, provides employment through four program elements. Under the provincial government department element, 1,600 post-secondary students will find jobs designed to emphasize individual career development with the 27 government departments. Reimbursement for these positions will total \$5.50 per hour per employee.

Community employment will provide 2,000 high school students with work experience. Eligible sponsors include municipalities, school boards, agricultural societies and Travel Industry Association of Alberta some offices The

government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage.

Summer Farm Employment will provide jobs for 600 high school students. Participating farmers will receive up to \$200 for each position per month.

Under career opportunity, 600 post secondary students will receive career-related work

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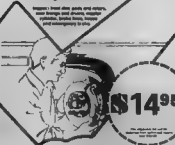
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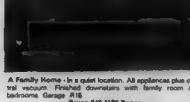
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Breton sells everything but sink

Everything was on sale Saturday from slaves to potatoes and guitars as the Breton Parents' Association held its annual fund raising auction and flea market at the Breton High School.

Auctioneering was handled by Lansdale Auction Service and donations of new and used goods came from area residents and merchants. A total of \$1,878 was raised from the auction of goods and another \$282 was made on the flea market tables.

Not all of the merchandise was sold, however, and Lansdale will auction the remainder at another sale this weekend. Estimates for the proceeds of this sale bring the overall total to \$2,000.

Half the proceeds will go directly to the high school Students' Union and the other half will be deposited in the association treasury. These funds are also returned to the students one way or another said Spady.

"There's only so many things a town can support," said association President Linda Spady. Between 60 and 75 people turned out for the event.

"All the money we make goes back to the students one way or another," she explained. "We're supporting the yearbook through donations," she said.

But all the work wasn't done by the parents. Senior high school students were used as drivers to pick up many of the donations and once the auction was under way members of the junior high acted as "gophers," distributing purchases and helping at some of the concession tables. "It's been a real privilege to work with the students," said Spady.



Lee Mulvaney smiles after slaves Andy Spady and Karen Simmer. Norris Lansdale on the right brought three hours work from them for 66¢ an hour.

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Figure 1

Bohning's celebrate anniversary

Carl and Marion Bohning and Steve and Jean Harvey arrived home recently from a winter vacation and fishing trip on Vancouver Island. While there they met Steve and Ellen Tob who were also holidaying and fishing. They went to Salt Spring Island and visited Bill and Del Doyle. While there they also celebrated Carl and Marion's 65th wedding anniversary March 2.

Wilfred and Goldie Anderson and Lawrence and Betty Bohning recently drove to Hinton to help their oldest brother, Herbert Bohning, celebrate his 80th birthday. All of his family were home for the occasion. Violet McPhee of Edmonton was there as well as his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser of Carbon, Alta.

Elgin Nicolls celebrated his 65th birthday recently with a surprise party put on by his wife and children. All of his family were home except

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Dennis. He received a set of drums from his family as well as other gifts and lots of cards.

The school auditorium was the scene March 30 for a band concert, under the direction of Ms.

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We are interested in hearing from organizations, 4-H clubs and other youth groups before April 29, 1983 in order that areas may be designated and agreements signed.

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Phone: 943-2231 Sherry Plante
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Marion. Larry, Sherry, Diane and Brenda Hollis drove to Rosalind March 31 for her mother's birthday. Her sister Mariene also shares the same birth date.

Gordon, Shirley and Joanne Shanks attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration March 19 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle Henderson at the Sundre Motor Inn. Bill and Linda Moody were also guests.

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Drop-in centre

Drayton seniors bowl



Dora Jensen gives one of her team members something to aim at while Robert F. Smith bowls on.



With only eight being allowed to play at one time, the non-participants watch from the back of the group.

At 1:15 p.m. the carpet was dragged out from its position against the wall into the middle of the floor and wooden boxes were set on chairs at each end of the room.

It was a typical Wednesday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. Odd-shaped balls appeared from the boxes. Although round in appearance, they rolled like a weighted tire.

Approximately 15 seniors gathered together to watch or participate in carpet bowling. When 1:30 p.m. rolled around and some of the seniors had still not arrived, one gentleman sitting in the back of the room, obviously anxious to start, called out, "Make up a team."

Carpet bowling is the indoor version of lawn bowling and is played somewhat similar to curling. Each side has four members similar to the lead, second, third and skip. Instead of a button in aim for the carpet bowlers have a small white ball thrown by the lead at the

beginning of the end. Once it makes it past the boy line it is moved to a centred position. The object is to get the balls close to the white one. The closest balls score one point.

Scoring is similar to curling but with one major difference. Should a team member happen to knock the little white ball off the carpet the other team automatically scores one, two, three or four points depending on which position the bowler was playing.

We usually have four teams carpet bowling, said Edith Norquay, spokesman for the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre.

The Drop-in Centre also sponsors cribbage on Mondays, floor curling Tuesdays and Fridays and what on Thursdays, she said.

The only criteria for joining the Drop-in Centre is you have to be over the age of 50, said Norquay. But you have to be over the age of 50 if you want to play any of the games, she added.



Adeline Duckett shows a spectator how to hold and release the ball.

Story and Photos By Jack Morrison

Student enjoys working with microscope



Thomas Bolanaitis is in Grade 2 at Eldorado Elementary School.

"In math you get to do hard tests."

Looking at objects under his microscope is Thomas Bolanaitis' favorite pastime. Thomas, a Grade 2 student at Eldorado Elementary, is this week's student at random. Like most students his age, the best part of school is recess. He says he and his friends usually go out and play soccer. Two of his favorite subjects are math and printing.

"In math you get to do hard tests," he said. He mentioned he was all the way up to the

When playing with his microscope, Thomas says, he finds studying the hardest of things, which he catches in the pond just outside his home in Tumshawk, particularly interesting. He also studies such things as hair, sugar, sea salt, and shrimp eggs, he added.

Thomas is a little leary of the pond now. "There is something called a Loch Ness monster in it," he said.

Although he has never seen the monster he says "Two seen some bubbles come up from something breathing."

Sometimes some rocks come floating up, but it is not really rocks. "It's his head," he said. Before the monster came a whole bunch of fish were in the pond. Now there is just dirty water with no fish, he said.

He sometimes has four cats because one of them, called Blue, because of his blue eyes, occasionally comes home from hunting mice. The three cats are called Snowball, Candy and Tiger. Tiger is called by that name because he looks like a tiger, he said.

His dog Duke doesn't like cats, he said. One time he (the pet) got out of his car and the dog almost tore him to pieces, he explained.

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Less than five percent tax increase hoped for

School board cash reserves low

Public school tax increases in Parkland County will not be cushioned as much as expected by reserves of cash, an official said last week.

Business Services Director Alie Boychuk explained the Parkland School Board was unable to put away a planned \$550,520 in 1982 to help balance increases coming in this year's budget.

"We would have had to put it away," he said, but the total amount was simply not available.

Instead, the school board was able to put \$353,543 into reserves for use against increases in 1983, he said.

Had the board placed the expected amount into reserves, it would have run a \$200,000-plus deficit.

Instead, the board's final revenue and expenditure statement shows a surplus of \$553,045. A \$104,973 surplus had been predicted in the 1982 budget, which included the \$550,520 in reserves.

The 1982 surplus compares to a \$541,361 deficit in 1981.

Revenue for 1982 was higher than predicted in the budget in almost all categories except the provincial foundation program, which is tied to the

number of students attending schools.

Amortization compensation and extra early childhood services revenue were two areas of extra funds, Boychuk explained.

A total of \$676,548 in extra revenue was received, for a total of \$97,542,090.

Expenditures were over budget in all but two categories, the transfer into reserves maintained above (\$800,000 under budget) and administration costs (\$80,715 over budget).

Total expenditure was \$37,559,047, or \$477,559 over the predicted budget amount.

Debt charges totaling \$8,088,610 did the most damage to the budget, coming in \$506,318 over expectations.

The high amount is attributable to the county's first ending of school construction costs while waiting for provincial debentures, plus other service charges.

By far the largest part of the budget, instruction, also cost \$468,698 more than expected in 1982, for a total of \$21,863,710.

No estimates have been given on expected tax increases, although School Board Chairman Don Brandenburg has said he would prefer nothing higher than five per cent.

Budget deliberations for 1983 are ongoing, although no final decisions have been made yet at board level.

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Beware of wonder herbicides

Beware of herbicides that are not sold through a bona fide dealer.

This advice comes from Walter Yariak, supervisor of weed control with Alberta Agriculture. He says

salesmen are again telephoning farmers and institutional agricultural chemical users to promote the sale of so-called wonder herbicides.

According to Yariak, these products have been checked out and they are registered. However, their chemical concentrations are so low that a person who buys one of them could pay 10 to 20 times more per unit of active ingredient than he would have paid if he had bought the same product from his local dealer.

Anyone who is in doubt about the value to buy should check it out with a district agriculturalist.

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Goats and trolls at kindergarten

Plays were the order of the day for parents and pupils of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten class Friday.

Children and parent helpers brought Goldilocks and The Three Bears, The Three Little Pigs and The Three Billy Goats Gruff to life before a group of parents intent as to what their children have been doing in the class.

The plays were just a small way to enable the parents to get involved with their own child's education—a major goal for the class.

The plays themselves told what had been told in the past to the parents even when they were children.

Performing for the audience were Shawn Digges as Papa Bear in the first play, Margaret MacLack as Mama Bear, Lindsay Pansy as Baby Bear and Rebecca Meunier as Goldilocks. In the second story about The Three Bears Terri Turner played Papa Bear, Jennifer Van Gerd played Mama Bear, Kristien MacLack played Baby Bear and Jodi Reid played Goldilocks.

In The Three Billy Goats Gruff Jane Howes played the first Billy Goat, Christopher Dobransky played the second Billy Goat, David Drader played the third Billy Goat and Robbie Loner played the Troll.

In the Three Little Pigs play Shane Willis played the first pig, Michael Hanes played the second Billy pig, David Regnier played the third Little pig, Lindsay Pansy played the mother pig, Cheryl Gottschalk played the father pig, Danny Bonhart was the salesman and Cory Nelson was the Wolf.



Jane Howes and Robbie Loner portray the smallest Billy goat and the troll in The Three Billy Goats Gruff at the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten.

New tendering policy planned

Drayton Valley will have a new tendering policy once the administration completes the policy manual it is working on.

To further such a move a bylaw passed in 1980 was needed to make way for the new policy. The move was brought before council at the request of the administration.

"It's too complicated and cumbersome," commented Mayor Bob Mayhew on the bylaw.

Councillor Jim Wolff felt the town should have

something ready to replace the bylaw before rescinding it. "I don't think we should abandon this guideline at this time until we have a new policy," he said.

Mayhew disagreed. "Obviously the indication from the administration is that it cannot be followed."

He felt that if the administration is having difficulty with the policy and are deviating from the policy then it is not acceptable.

Wolff expressed his concern over the "limbo time" between the abandonment of the policy and the adoption of a new one.

Town Manager Manny Doel explained there was a different philosophy in the town when the bylaw was passed in 1980. "We are not following to the 't' most parts of this policy," he added.

The motion to rescind the bylaw was passed with Mayor Mayhew, Councillors Ken Kankian, Charlie Miller and Howard Olson voting in favor and councillor Jim Wolff voting against.

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Locals line up for licences even with mail-in program

Even with the mail-in program, people are still lining up to get their vehicle registrations renewed.

"We are still experiencing problems with late customers," said Joyce Hanson, an employee in the motor vehicle department of the Drayton Valley Treasury Branch.

Customers are still coming in without insurance pick slips and are either filling them out incorrectly or not filling them out completely, causing other people in line to wait longer than necessary, Hanson said.

The mail-in date expired April 12. If you mail in your registration now you will not receive it by the April 29 deadline, she warned.

The provincial government is currently working on a scheme to solve the problem of 1.7

million people all lining up at the same time to renew their registrations. The scheme involves dividing the 1.7 million vehicle owners into 12 equal parts. So far the Solicitor General's office has not decided who will register in what month, said Tony Grouse, director of communications for the Alberta Solicitor General.

The staggered registration policy will probably commence in October, he said. Anyone wishing to get the new orange and blue lettered license plates may pay a pre-ordered fee which would be in effect until the time of their anniversary, he added.

The Solicitor General's office is currently putting together a brochure to explain the staggered registration policy. It will be distributed sometime in August, said Grouse.